

# The Hebrew

החיים הנצחיים "The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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## The Hebrew

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### Walter's Little Mother.

The boys were tongue-tied, naturally, in their master's presence; and thus on Helen, and on the Notary, who sat opposite, the whole cost of conversation fell.

There was nothing remarkable about his outward man. Only a fine forehead, and a pair of clear calm eyes, were the attractions of his face. And there was an expression of animated benevolence in his countenance when he spoke, that, together with the masculine cast of his features, was especially captivating to the confidence of his hearers.

After the first awkwardness of his meeting with Helen, he became gayer and more conversible than he was ever known to be. He spoke of his travels in Sweden and Norway; of the Scandinavian races; of their customs and holidays; of their national songs. He talked pleasantly, for he never generalized, either in praise or blame—each thing was distinctly drawn, given in its own peculiar coloring, with its distinctive touches. Even old Christel, who waited at table, left the door ajar to listen to him longer; and the Sunday guest applauded with approving nods, showing in here and there a choice remark or two upon Scandinavian Art, which the traveller was so kind as to leave undisputed.

And yet his pains were wasted. Helen's attention was an effort. Her mind was engaged in speculations upon the possible cause of the cloud that had come over her darling's spirits. She hazarded a jest or two, to win him over to the general conversation. But a beseeching, almost frightened look, from the young dreamer had each time induced her to desist.

The bottle of wine produced by Christel, had been emptied to the better health of their hosts; it had been the lawyer's toast—who had returned thanks silently by a slight nod. He had not drunk a drop, and hardly waited for dinner to be over, to drag himself back to his own room, in order to groan without restraint, and unheeded, curse his sufferings.

While the table was being cleared away, the others had gone upstairs to take their coffee in the sitting-room. There, between the pictures and plaster casts with which the walls were covered, stood an old pianoforte. It had not been opened for years; but now at Helen's request, Dr. Hansen had seated himself before it, and played a few national melodies from the North.

He then sang some of the songs, with a voice that, if somewhat uncultivated, was very musical.

Helen had taken her work to the window, where Walter stood gazing out into the street, without taking any notice of what was passing.

Under cover of the music she whispered a few questions. What ailed him? Had the Meister been scolding him? Had he been quarrelling with Peter Lars? Peter's absence she thought suspicious.

Walter only shook his head; and at last, seized with an unaccountable fit of restlessness, he jumped up and was about to escape for a solitary walk, when just then the door opened and visitors entered. They were relations of the Meister's, Lottchen Kias and her mother—Lottchen Kias, who, but yesterday, had stood so high in her partner's estimation. To-day he only felt annoyed, when the little maid came smiling in under her mother's wing, with a shy look of satisfaction, that made him conscious that his defection would be a great offence to her especially. However he hardly spoke a civil word to either mother or daughter; and when Helen began some playful remark about their party of the night before, he fetched a book from the cupboard, and in the face of all good breeding he settled himself to read, as though he had been in the remotest solitude.

Not long after, somebody proposed a walk, and with the exception of the old neighbor, who took his leave, the whole company was set in motion—the mother, walking in front with Helen and Dr. Hansen, Walter following with his pretty little partner. But he was as taciturn as before. All along the peopled streets, and out by the town-gate to a garden where the higher among the burghers were wont to enjoy their Sunday afternoons, he never spoke one word; he even neglected to bow to passing acquaintances. He had no eye for the dismayed little face by his side, that grew cloudier and cloudier, until a shower of tears appeared most imminently impending. Fortunately, before this crisis, one of her yesterday's partners came up, to the rescue, and did duty both for himself and Walter.

Now, if he had been so minded, he might have stolen away and relieved his oppressed soul from the shackles of society. But in the morning he had had occasion to find out that the tangle of his ideas grew worse in solitude. And besides, he felt irresistibly rivetted to Helen's presence, with chairs that he could not break. He kept an anxious watch over every gesture, every look, every word, that might possibly throw some light on his chances of really losing her.

He too had lived on heedlessly by her side, without ever asking himself how long this state of things was to last. What they called the feeling that united them, so long as they had it, what cared he? From the time he could remember anything, or anybody, after the mother that bore him, Helen had been the person most essential to his existence.

And the last few years, that had brought him to the age of manhood and independence, had only served to strengthen the closeness and confidence of their relations. In the same proportion as he had grown beyond her guidance in commoner things, he came more eagerly to seek it in everything that perplexed his head or heart. What she had been to him—sister, mother, friend, play-fellow, grave or gay, the companion of the hour—he had no name for it. Indeed, he had never thought of naming it; with regard to her, the terms handsome, charming, least of all dangerous, had no sense for him; she was herself, and that was all he cared for.

And now he was suddenly to reconcile himself to the perception that she was a woman like other women—creating passions, attracting men, awakening jealous rivalry. The idea seemed so preposterous, that he felt as if his own life had become strange to him. Only last night, when she had told him of her first love, he had listened as he had done when they used to tell each other fairy tales, and expound each other's dreams; and now these most inconceivable realities had to be accepted as facts—one man had been a suitor for her hand, another had been silently rejected by her.

Would these last pretensions find no favor in her eyes? And if they did? How insupportable he found the torture, when he tried to think of her as the wife of any man living. In his unallied soul, there arose an indelible sensation of wrong and shame, that ran through his veins like liquid fire. He would have given his life to shield her from a look; and when he recalled the coarseness of his comrade's words, he involuntarily clenched his fist. And while he was walking behind her now, he could not take his eyes from her. For the first time he observed the grace of every movement; he silently compared the classical lines of her neck and shoulders, to the massive shapelessness of the elder lady, and the insignificant prettiness of her little daughter. His eyes were opened, and they saw her graceful walk and the way she played her slender feet, and when she turned to speak to her companion, the regularity of her clearly cut profile, seen in the relief of her dark bonnet; and then the glitter of her white teeth, when her lips parted, as they often did, without a smile, but with pensive and rather lofty look, that was in keeping with the deep low tones of her voice.

Indeed she never smiled, unless when she was talking to him; this discovery rewarded him for his eager watchfulness, when she was talking to other men. She did love him best, there could be no doubt of that. Why then tolerate the attentions of a stranger, if he was to be nothing more?

Thus he questioned himself, in his perplexity, when the perception suddenly flashed upon him, that after all, if she did feel youthfully enough to begin life afresh, he certainly had no business to prevent her. What compensation had he to offer her? Was it not the idea of a maniac to suppose that she was to go on forever, sacrificing her life to his; waiting upon him so long as he should think fit to go on calling her his little mother, and keep dangling by her apron-string?

When they came to the coffee-garden, they found there was a band in the saloon of the house, playing valse, and summoning the younger among the loungers to go in and dance them. An impromptu ball was soon arranged: The elders sat in the sunshine before the windows, occasionally turning their heads from their coffee-cups to look round at the dancing vortex within, and see how their young people were amusing themselves.

Lottchen had asked and obtained her mother's permission to join the dancers, and now stood evidently waiting for Walter's assistance to take advantage of it. But he rose, and pleading a bad headache, he walked away to escape from the noise and crowd; so with a sigh of undisguised regret, she saw herself forced to accept the offered arm of his more willing substitute.

Helen saw what was going on but too plainly, and she had begun to divine that she herself might be the cause of Walter's change of spirits. How could he have heard of his adopted father's intentions? and if he had heard of them, why should they so affect him? The notion that jealousy could have any share in his vexation never suggested itself to her mind for a moment. She wanted to talk to him over frankly with him; only he had taken himself and his gloom for a solitary saunter along the highroad, past the last detached houses, towards the open country, perfectly insensible to the charms of a lovely afternoon in early spring. He came to a halt before an ancient country house, long since deserted, and stood looking through the railings at the neglected garden. The dried-up basin of the fountain, that had long ceased to flow, was now filled up with decaying leaves and exuberant nettles.

A kneeling nymph in the scanty drapery of the French school, with her arm gently inclined, seemed bending over it in melancholy contemplation of the weeds. It was a pretty little figure, and would have deserved a better fate. Now the sparrows made a perch of her polished shoulders, and the wreath upon her head was crumbling into dust. What kept Walter standing there so long, on the spot from which he could best see the contours of that figure, as they stood out against the darkness of the grove?

A measure or two of the merry music swept past him, borne on the evening wind. He looked as if he were waiting for the lonely beauty to rise to her feet and come towards him. He could not tire of gazing on those slender lines of beauty, which many a time before, he had passed without even seeing, for all his artist eye—and now they seemed to haunt him; he began to feel uneasy; he tore himself away, and heaving a deep sigh, he thoughtfully retraced his steps.

He arrived just in time to see his party break up, but he did not join it. He followed at a distance, keeping his eye upon it.

This time, mother and daughter walked in front, with Lottchen's partner, while Helen and Dr. Hansen followed. He saw that she spoke kindly to him, and fancied he could see that the lawyer no longer doubted the fulfillment of his wishes. Now he even saw her laugh at something her suitor said.

Their way home took them past the house where Dr. Hansen lived; they stopped before it, and he pointed upwards and said something, to which she returned no answer; but her eyes followed the direction of his hand, and then they both walked on, as it appeared, in a graver mood.

Their distant watcher concluded that all was settled, and a feeling of unutterable wretchedness overcame him. He stopped and tried to think where he was, and whether he was going. He did not know, and he did not care—anywhere! only not to that home where he should inevitably have to face her.

One of his former play-fellows came past, and found him standing; they exchanged a few words, which ended in Walter's accepting an invitation to take a glass of wine with him, and arm in arm, the two young men walked away, and turned down another street.

Meanwhile, conversing on indifferent subjects, the others had reached the Meister's door, and here the women separated; but the lawyer remained standing upon the threshold, as if he found it quite impossible to part from Helen in this uncertainty.

She had looked round, more than once, for Walter, whose absence disquieted her. She was not so entirely absorbed, however, in this anxiety, as to forget the feelings of her present companion. She too, desired that they might come to an explanation.

"This morning, my brother-in-law told me what you had confided to him," she began, in a calm tone, but not with any coldness; "I have to thank you for all the kindness and regard, which I acknowledge to be the motives of the wishes you expressed to him. I have always entertained a high consideration for you, and taken pleasure in your society. But my life does not admit of any further change. I do not wish to form any other ties. I shall be quite contented if I may continue the old ones, and have none of them prematurely broken. I owe you this frank explanation, and I hope it will not lower me in your esteem."

He turned white, and some time passed before he spoke: "You will not send me away without one ray of hope—may I never be any more to you? Ah! do not say that this is my only answer!"

"Indeed it must be. I should be very sorry to deceive myself or you."

"And is there nothing else to part us save your own disinclination to change your present life?"

"My present life is enough for me,"—and she reddened slightly—"and I find its duties sufficiently absorbing. Besides—but let us say no more; my reasons are my own, and you may be convinced that I should oppose no trifling ones. Give up this idea, I beg—indeed it would not be for your happiness."

She did not finish, for she saw that he did not listen. He bowed low, and turned away and left her without another look.

His whole manner had surprised and touched her; for worlds she would not have given this earnest man the reasons that she had used against her brother-in-law. She stood at the door awhile, and looked down the street to see if Walter was not coming home.

The night had quite closed in; a mild warm night like midsummer. She could scarcely say why she felt so strangely loth to go into the house.

At last she went upstairs, without first going into the Meister's room to bid him good night, though she heard him hobbling about, in evident expectation of her coming in to give him an account of what had passed. But she longed to be alone; and the moment she reached her room, she drew the bolt after her, and lightened her bosom with a few deep-drawn sighs.

It was so dark that she groped about some time before she could find her matchbox, which was not in its proper place. Altogether, she thought, some one must have been there, and disturbed the method of her usual arrangements. At last she found her lamp; but before she lighted it a musing mood came over her, to which she found the darkness most congenial.

She went to the window, and leaning her brow against the cool glass, she tried to live over the last few hours.

Here, on this very spot, she had poured forth her whole heart in a torrent of tears. Now she felt it aching still, but there was a sweetness in the pain.

She now foresaw that from year to year she would become lonelier and more alone, and that at last she would have to give up the only being she loved. But her affection for him—that she felt, nothing ever could oblige her to give up. Even if he could be happy without her, she, at least, never could care for any happiness that severed them.

On reflection, she became more composed; nay, cheerful. She began to long for her return, that they might have a quiet evening together like the last.

All at once, she heard a sound quite close to her, she thought it might be he, and that she had overheard his step in the next room.

"Is it you, night-rover that you are, Sir?"

No answer—yet she felt certain that she had not mistaken. She listened with sharpened attention; again that suppressed sound. "Who is there?" she called out, with a leaping heart. Still no answer!—She went to the table to light her lamp; suddenly a dark shadow was at her side, and a nimble hand stopped hers, as she was about to strike a light. "She was not much startled."

"What are you doing here, Walter?" she said, drawing back; "how did you get in? I thought I had bolted the door—God in Heaven!" she shrieked. "Peter Lars?—how is this!—What brings you here?"

It was so dark that she could not have recognized him, except for a peculiar trick which

he had, and she hated—a hoarse way of breathing audibly.

And now she could distinguish the outline of his figure, and involuntarily retreated towards the door; but with one bound, he had intercepted it—

"Don't be frightened, Mamsell Helene," he said, with an ugly nervous laugh; "I mean no harm. It is not, to be sure, that darling poppet, our young man, who rules the house. It is only the vermin, Peter Lars, that creeping, crawling worm. But a worm won't hurt you, if you don't crush it, and unless you really mean to set that pretty foot of yours upon my ugly head, and—"

"What do you mean by taking such a liberty?" she interrupted him, with a show of self-possession. "Who ever gave you leave to come here, into my room to make a scene? I should have imagined you to be sufficiently aware of my opinion of you."

"Exactly so," he sneered. "It is precisely because I am aware of it, my very dear Mamsell, that I desire to know the reason of it, and what I ever did to vex you. As you never yet have done me so much honor as to speak to me when we meet elsewhere, I took the liberty of waiting for an interview here. If you should vouchsafe to tell me that I am drunk, allow me to tell you that you are wrong. I give you my word I have not drunk a drop more than I found necessary to untie my tongue. Pluck, you know, my dear young lady, is a thing a man never can have too much of; and now I have enough to ask you what you have to object to in my humble person. Eh! we are so cozy here, quite by ourselves—couldn't you be a trifle kinder? Or have you really no kindness left for Peter Lars? Have you been so lavish to your own sweet poppet, and to that precious quill-driver, your new betrothed? Have you nothing to say to a fine young fellow like myself, an aspiring artist, who is, without bravado, worth ten of such?"

"Be silent, sir, and leave the room this instant!" commanded Helen. "Not another word! and you may thank the wine you have drunk if this insolence—"

"Oho! fair lady, softly! you will be ready to come down a peg or two in a moment; after all, we are two to one, myself and my wine; and when my pluck is up—not to speak of my love, and I adore you—nay," he added in a lower voice, "I would not harm you for the world—I really had no bad intentions. If you had not been so stupid as to spoil my sport, and find me out before it was time, I should have let you go to bed in peace. I meant to have crept out after I had made sure that you could not possibly escape me, nor shirk the answers to a question or two I have to ask. I do assure you, dearest Mamsell, I have the greatest regard for you—quite a respect—and for all my pluck, if I do stand here to keep you from the door, it is only because—"

He did not see the dangerous light in her eyes; her silence and apparent impassiveness misled him.

"It would almost appear that I really have been so fortunate as to hit upon a humaner mood. If you would but listen to reason, adored Mamsell, you would find that the varmint, Peter Lars—"

At the same moment he found himself firmly seized by the collar, and thrust aside with a sudden jerk of a resolute woman's hand. In the darkness he fell over a chair and got his feet entangled in the bed-curtains; foaming at the mouth with rage and hate, he freed himself and rose; but the bolt had been withdrawn, and the girl had flown.

She flew downstairs, and went straight into her brother-in-law's room, waked him,—for as he lay on the sofa he seemed to have had the relief of a short nap—and told him what had happened. He rose in agitated anger, took his burning candle, and went upstairs to her room with her. But the room was empty. The little miscreant had escaped. In the whole house there was not a trace of him to be found. The Meister called up old Christel, bade her search carefully in every nook and corner, and on no account to open the door, if he should come back at a later hour. Next morning he should be dismissed in form. Then he asked for Walter, and growled when he learned that he had not yet come home; paced up and down with angry gesticulation, heavily dragging his lame leg after him, till at last he limped downstairs again, leaving his light behind him, without saying one word to Helen, who had been standing silent in the middle of the room.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

JERUSALEM.—Etiquette is occasionally very necessary, says the *Lebannon*, and when carried to an excess, sometimes commendable. But even as "politeness, when carried too far, degenerates into rudeness," so to be too punctilious frequently leads to ridiculous consequences. An instance of this occurred recently at Jerusalem. Herr Rosenberg, of St. Petersburg, had presented the synagogue of Bab-n-Judah Chasid with a splendid railing, which cost 4,000 roubles, and was ornamented with representations of the various vessels used in the service of the Holy Temple. The day when this ornament was formally presented to the synagogue, was celebrated as a festival and the Russian and English Consuls were invited to be present at the ceremony. The presenter offered up a prayer for the Emperor of Russia, the Queen of England, and the Emperor of the French. Immediately on the conclusion of the ceremony, the English Consul informed Herr Auerbach, rabbi of the local Ashkenazin congregation, that the Ashkenazin shall not enjoy the protection of England, because in his prayer for the royal personages the rabbi had first blessed the Emperor of Russia and then the Queen of England.

TURKEY.—The well known Jewish traveler, Joseph Tscherni, is at present staying in Armenia. He was joyfully received by the Jews residing there, and the Russian Government affords him every facility for the successful prosecution of his enterprising career.

BRUSSELS.—A Jew, who does not wish to be known, has donated 50,000 francs for the education of six Polish orphans.

### FOREIGN ITEMS.

AUSTRIA.—VIENNA.—We reported lately the answer given by Count Bethlen to an editorial of the *Vaterland*, an organ of the Jesuits, wherein the Jews are a continual subject of attack. The article to which Count Bethlen replied, says: "Send all the Jews whom you want no longer in Vienna to Pesth." "More Jews—more light" concludes as follows:

"Vienna dare not become a provincial town, but it shall be the new Jerusalem, the metropolis of Israel. Who occupies the palaces on the Ring? The Jews. Who owns the magnificent stores on the Graben? The Jews. Who rules the Vienna press? The Jews. Who stands at the head of those factories that ruin the small trade and the small mechanics? The Jews. Who collects the fat dividends of stocks? The Jews. For whom do the theatres open in winter? For the Jews. Who is benefited by the civil marriage act? The Jews."

The *Neue Fremdenblatt* answers these various questions, and we copy from the *Israeli* the answers and questions III., IV. and V.:

"III. Who rules the Vienna press? The Jews. That is rather a difficult question to answer. Weak-minded pulpit orators always speak of the 'Jew press' of Vienna as if the participation of Catholics in the conduct of the Vienna journals were an impossibility. If the *Vaterland* had asked who are the owners of the press, and answered thereto the 'The Jews,' then one could have retorted the proprietors of four Vienna journals are beyond doubt Christians, without, however, that this circumstance would enhance, in the eyes of the readers, the value of these papers, and that there is a paper of democratic tendencies in Vienna, where a Jew had never been engaged on the editorial staff. That the latter paper is one of those which is but little read, is certainly not because all the editors are Christians. But the *Vaterland* asks, 'Who rules the press?' and answers, 'The Jews,' and this deserves a reply. The feudalist and nationalist assert daily that the Vienna press is bought up by the government; it is, therefore, the government that rules the press—and as up to this hour, Austria has not sunk so deep as to be forced to place a Jew at the head of the government, ergo it is a Christian government that rules the Vienna press, at least a portion of it. In fact, the greatest Vienna journal was bought at the time by the government, then decidedly Catholic, namely, by the Counts Belcredi and Larisch, the latter more orthodox yet than the former."

A few years latter, some Jewish bankers bought from these Catholic ministers some of the stocks in these journals; and certainly the Jews cannot be reproached for this. How Count Beust rules of late the Vienna press is well known, and the hate of the *Vaterland* certainly cannot reach so far as to number Count Beust among the Jews.

"Question IV. says, 'Who stands at the head of those factories that ruin the small trade and the small mechanics?' To which the *Vaterland* furnishes also the answer, 'The Jews.' Does the *Vaterland* allude to the great clothing manufactory which operates so injuriously to the mechanical class, if so, it ought to know that the owner of this wholesale establishment is a Catholic, and if it takes the trouble to open the directory and look for the part 'factories,' it will find that a considerable number of barons, counts and princes have not deemed it below their dignity to own factories that destroy the small trade, a fact of which no sane man will coin a reproach for the counts and dukes."

"Question V. belongs to the funny puzzles proposed by the *Vaterland*. 'Who,' it asks, 'collects the fat dividends of stocks?' The Jews.' In the first instance the *Vaterland* will not be able to deny that good, pious Catholic Christians are also owners of stocks. Why, two of the highest dignitaries of the Church in Austria, that died lately, had left not an inconsiderable number of bank stocks. Well, then, we have not shunned the trouble to devote the twenty-four hours, in order to make inquiries at six of our most prominent banking institutions, and found that since their existence there has not occurred a single instance that a Catholic stockholder—of Jewish ones it is self-evident—had refused a fat dividend, or one not so fat. The history of the last Bourse windles, name quite a number of excellent Catholic names that had a hand in these enterprises, and who officiate to-day yet, as president and directors, who only pocket dividends, but prerequisites. The *Vaterland* does not know, however, of a certain Lagrand, who established also in Vienna certain institutions, and who was made, not by a rabbi, but by the Pope of Rome, a count, and the recipient of different orders? This Lagrand is a Catholic par excellence, is said not only to have pocketed the fattest dividends, but to have cheated the stockholders so outrageously, that the Belgian courts had to indict him and try him as an ordinary swindler. Here we are reminded of a peculiar comparison which we must mention. It is known of the Jew, Königswarter, that he pockets very fat dividends, but the man does not care whether these dividends come from Jews or Christians, he takes what he makes either by lucky combinations or mercantile speculations; he certainly never dreamed of employing in his business exclusively Jewish capital, though his business is of the most honest character. The Catholic Lagrand, however, had the mania to use in his swindling operations exclusively the moneys of Catholic widows and orphans, even the savings of Catholic priests, and we have not read that the *Vaterland* had reproached him for it.—J. T.

KONIGSBURG.—Another transport of Russian Jews have left Konigsberg for Hamburg, to be sent from there to New York.

THE GRAND RABBI of Constantinople, Jakir Effendi, lately visited the Jewish school in Adrianople, and examined the pupils in the presence of the French, Russian, and English Consuls, who seemed delighted with what they heard and saw.







# The Hebrew.

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Berliner Culturblätter.

Vom Jahrbuch des jüdischen Volks.

(Fortsetzung.)

Die Regierung des ersten preussischen Königs ist auch in Bezug auf die Juden in Berlin in vielen Beziehungen denkwürdig. Unter dieser Regierung fand der Bau einer großen gemeinschaftlichen Synagoge statt. Jedenfalls mußten die Juden in dem neuen Königreiche einen ziemlich festen und sichern Boden unter sich fühlen, wenn sie es wagen konnten, mit einem solchen bedeutsamen Monument ihrer bürgerlichen Bürgerlichkeit zu treten. Bisher hatten sie nur in ihrem Ghetto, in den verborgenen und finsternen Winkeln ihrer Höfe, gleich den ersten Christen und Protestanten, ganz still und heimlich, wie ein Bedrucker, ihren Gottesdienst ausüben dürfen. Freilich konnten sie auch jetzt noch, im Beginn des achtzehnten Jahrhunderts, keine andere Stätte für ihr Gotteshaus gewinnen, als die verfallene Gassenkammer, in welcher sich die — Scharsekerer befand. Wo jetzt das Haus No. 8 steht, wohnte der Bittler von Berlin, und erst im Jahre 1725 wurde das jüdische Gotteshaus dieses unangenehmen Nachbarn ledig.

Die Synagoge bis zum Jahre 1714 von dem Baumeister Baumgarten erbaut, steht noch heute, und jeder Berliner Jude, ob orthodox, ob aufgeklärt, sollte hier wenigstens einmal beten, an diesem Altar einer menschenwürdigen bürgerlichen Existenz der Juden in Preußen, nicht seines und seines Volkes wegen, sondern der Welt wegen, aus deren gefährlichem Schooße alles Menschenthum wohl geboren wird — der Kultur.

Alle die Begünstigungen, welche den Juden auch unter dieser Regierung zu Theil wurden, werden noch immer durch einzelne einflussreiche Juden, welche sich am Hofe und dem prächtigen Leben der Könige unentbehrlich gemacht haben, vermittelt. Auf den Juden im Allgemeinen ruhte noch immer der furchtbare Haß und das verwerfliche, grausame Vorurtheil, welches auf unterdrückte Rassen und Nationalitäten überall und zu allen Zeiten lastet, aber die Ursachen, welche die Juden den Großen immer angenehm gemacht hatten, währten unter Friedrich I. mehr als je.

Ein Mann für den König eine reiche finanzielle Quelle. Jeder Jude, der um einen Schugbrief einkam, mußte 100 Species-Ducaten in Gold zahlen, und diese Steuer bei dem hiesigen Staats-Schatz des Königs bewilligte, daß man so viele Juden aufnahm, als nur immer diese Summen zahlen konnten. Jedenfalls aber war auch dieses jüdische Gold reicher Natur, als das des Schwindlers Cagliostro oder Calcein. Dieser Mann, ein Italiener von Geburt, welcher ursprünglich in Berlin aufgewachsen, nachdem er wegen alchimistischer Schwärmsucht lebenslänglicher Gefängnisstrafe verurtheilt, aber aus dem Gefängnisse entsprungen war, verpackte dem Könige goldene Berge. Durch einzelne chemische Kunststücke, welche er vor den Augen des Hofes und des Königs produzierte, gewann er Vertrauen, und der König freute sich nicht wenig, diesen Schatz aller Schätze, diesen Schatzmeister in seiner Residenz zu haben. Er ließ den Goldmann auf seine Kosten bewirthen und sandte ihm zwölf Flaschen Wein. Dieses Geschenk aber entsprach den Erwartungen des Alchimisten in keiner Weise und er sah wohl ein, daß am Berliner Hofe nicht viel zu holen war. Eines schönen Tages war er daher verschwunden und mit ihm alle die großen Hoffnungen des Königs auf unerwartete Reichthümer. Friedrich I. hatte daher nichts Eiligeres zu thun, als ihm seinen Ober-Kammerherrn nachzusenden und ihn um seine Rückkehr bitten zu lassen. Alle seine Forderungen wurden ihm bewilligt, der König ließ ihm noch außerdem sein in Brillanten gefaßtes Brillant überreichen und ernannte ihn zum General-Major. Nun begann Herr Calcein in seinem Laboratorium, welches ihm in Cloewitz eingerichtet wurde, seine Arbeiten; gläubig wartete der König auf seine Goldhaufen, welche Calcein zu fabriciren versprochen. Aber siehe da, eines schönen Morgens hatte Calcein zwar sein Gold — sich selbst aber wieder fortgeschickt. Der König ließ ihn abermals suchen und er wurde gefunden. Von Hamburg, wo er verhaftet wurde, brachte man ihn nach Berlin. Aber hier verteidigte sich der jedenfalls sehr gewandte Mann selbst vor einer Konferenz sachkundiger Männer so nachdrücklich, daß der König wieder Vertrauen gewann. Er befiel ihn in Berlin, richtete ihn im Fürstenthum (Kurfürst 52, 53) ein Laboratorium ein, und es fehlte nun nichts mehr, als daß die verschprochenen und vom Könige so sehr schätzten Goldhaufen zum Vorschein kommen sollten. Aber Calcein zog es vor, den Tag, an welchem dieses Mirakel unter den Augen des Königs vor sich gehen sollte, nicht abzuwarten, sondern abermals das Weite zu suchen. Er gelangte glücklich bis nach Frankfurt a. M. Obgleich aber diese Stadt von den Preußen noch nicht annektirt war, so war der preussische Einfluß doch schon groß genug, um den Wünschen des Königs Nachdruck zu verleihen. Der arme Fälscher ward wieder festgenommen, unter starker Bedeckung nach Berlin gebracht und jetzt liegt es in vollem Ernste: „Gold oder Leben!“

Bergebene jammerte der Meist, daß er seiner Wissenschaft und Kunst zuviel zugetraut und bei seinen Experimenten gescheitert sei. Der König wollte durchaus Gold von ihm, und als er dies nicht erlangen konnte, ließ er den Unglücklichen wirklich in einem phantastischen Goldflügel-Anzuge an einem mit Goldpapier ausgepuderten Galgen in Berlin aufhängen. Unter solchen Umständen und nach so großen Täuschungen, mochte sich der König in den Händen seines jüdischen Gefangenen und Fälschers, Josef Liebmans, der wahrscheinlich nicht mehr verließ, als er zu leiden vermochte,

wieder wohl fühlen. Liebmans erwartete sich auch in der That die Günstigkeit in solchem Grade, daß sowohl er, als später auch seine Witwe, zu allen Stunden ungehinderten Zutritts in's Cabinet des Königs hatten. Uebrigens hatten die Juden auch einen Vice-König in Berlin, den königlichen Hausarzt unter dessen besonderer Kontrolle sie standen, und von dem sie natürlich auch noch privatisimo besuchet wurden.

Trotz alledem aber blieben die jüdischen Ansehungen nicht auf und befanden sich die Juden in einem fortwährenden Zustande der Abwehr geistiger und verwerflicher Beschuldigungen. So wurden sie wegen eines Gebotes und der darin angeblich enthaltenen Blasphemie der christlichen Religion und ihres Stillsitzens in eine gefährliche Unterjochung gezogen. Die Theologen und Geistlichen bliesen mit vollen Lungen in dieses wieder aufblühende Feuer der Verfolgung und hätten es gern zu einem Autodafé angeblasen, aber die Zeit des großen Leffings und des großen Mendelssohn war vor der Thür des Jahrhunderts und so hatte der ganze heilige Schrift keine weitere Folge, als ein allerdings sehr scharfes Edict, welches den Juden bei scharfer Strafe verbot, des angeführten Gebotes sich weiter bei ihrem Gottesdienste zu bedienen.

Aber noch schwere Kämpfe standen ihnen bis zur Regierung des philosophischen Königs, unter welchem jene großen Männer lebten, bevor. Hatten die Juden unter Friedrich I. von dem sehr großen Entel gesagt, daß er groß in kleinen und klein in großen Dingen gewesen, eine lebliche Existenz, konnten sie einem Könige, dem die Judenverfolgung so gut galt, wie die Caroslen, Perrücken und Jungfernhäute, welche er zur Hebung seiner Finanzen eingeführt, eine lebliche Existenz abgewinnen, so begann doch unter seinem Nachfolger Friedrich Wilhelm I. wieder eine schlimme Zeit, denn es fehlte nicht viel und dieser König wäre ein zweiter Kaiser von Rußland für sie geworden, der ihnen wieder die hohen ippigen Wägen, den gelben Kappen und ähnliche Abzeichen des Hasses, des Hohnes und der Verachtung aufdrücken wollte, als wären von diesen traurigen Abzeichen der Intoleranz nicht genug ihrem inneren Leben aufgedrückt gewesen. Wiederum war es nur das Geld, mittelst dessen sie sich von dieser schimpflichen Auszeichnung befreien konnten. Sie zahlten 8000 Thaler für die Aufhebung dieses Edictes, dessen Verhängnis schon bevorstand, und konnten endlich am 20. Mai 1714 am Neujahrstage, in Gegenwart des Hofes und ohne jene Abzeichen zu tragen, die nun endlich vollendete Synagoge einweihen.

Aber sechs Jahre später, im Jahre 1721, sehen wir die ganze jüdische Gemeinde in Berlin in diesem Tempel versammelt, nicht um zu beten. Ein schweres Gewitter war wieder über sie herangegen. Sie waren auf Befehl des Königs hier versammelt und die Synagoge war mit einer starken Wache besetzt. Ein christlicher Geistlicher, der Oberhofprediger Jablonsthy stand vor dem Altar, beistanden und bezeugte die ganze jüdische Gemeinde im Namen des Königs mit dem Bann. Nach dem Tode des Königs Johann I. fand sich nämlich ein Deficit von 100,000 Thalern vor. Die Juden waren seit dem vorigen Könige verpflichtet, für eine gewisse Summe Silber in die königliche Münze zu liefern. Es war nicht zu ermitteln, wo jene fehlenden 100,000 Thaler geblieben waren, und der in seinem Jahrbuche so gewaltthätige Friedrich Wilhelm I. beschloß nun sämtliche Juden der Provinz und Mithraserschaft. Sie sollten bestimmen, wozu das fehlende Geld gekommen. Aus dieser schlimmen Lage vermochten sie sich wie gewöhnlich nur durch ein großes gemeinschaftliches Geldopfer zu befreien. Dennoch machte ihnen der fortwährende Groll des Königs das Leben in Berlin sehr sauer. So ließ er für die Juden einen besonderen eisernen Galgen errichten, an welchen auch in der That zwei jüdische Diebe gehängt wurden, die angeblich zwei russische Prinzen deslohen haben sollten. Als eine besondere königliche Laune muß der den Juden mittelst Edictes auferlegte Zwang betrachtet werden, alle die wilden Schweine nach einer bestimmten Taxe zu kaufen, welche der König auf seinen Jagden erlegte. Welgeren sich die Juden, diese Thiere, welche nach ihren Aussagen unrein waren, anzunehmen, dann wurden ihnen die Schweine vor die Thüre gelegt und wollten sie dieselben los sein, waren sie genöthigt, sie um ein Spitzelgeld wieder zu verkaufen oder zu verschütten. Entsetzlich waren die Folter- und Feuerqualen, welche die Juden unter Joachim I. und Kurfürst Johann Georg erlitten hatten, aber wahrlich diese kleinen Qualereien eines unterdrückten Volkes waren weder eines Königs würdig, noch verdient von einem Volke, dessen in der Geschichte fast einzig und beispiellose Vertheidigung seines Landes und seiner Hauptstadt Jerusalem es für alle Zeiten achtungswürdig, dessen so oft bewiesener Heldentum und Duldermuth es den heroischen Völkern der Erde gleichgestellt hat.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

Heilbronn, a. N. 31. Juli. — Der furchtbare Krieg, welcher über Deutschland hereinbrach, hat die israelitische Oberfirchendebehörde Württemberg veranlaßt, gleich den übrigen kirchlichen Behörden des Landes, für die israelitischen Gemeinden besondere öffentliche Gebete um Schutz des deutschen Vaterlandes in der Kriegesgefahr und um Wiederherstellung eines baldigen dauerhaften Friedens anzuordnen. Zu diesem Zweck haben die Rabbinate die Befehl erhalten, von nun an bis nach Beendigung des Krieges an jedem Sabbat in das allgemeine Gebet für König und Vaterland folgende Stelle einzuschalten: „Und Du, o Gott der Gerechten, ziehe aus mit dem deutschen Volke, daß sich in gerechtem Kampfe erheben darf zur Vertheidigung der Freiheit, der Ehre und des Rechts des Vaterlandes. Unterfütze es mit Deinem Geiste, welcher ist ein Geist der Stärke und der Liebe, daß es sich seiner Väter würdig bewähre durch Muth und Ausdauer im Kampfe, durch Schonung und Milde gegen Weibliche und Befiegte. Verleihe ihm Glück und Sieg, damit ein reichlicher und dauerhafter Friede baldigst herbeigeführt werde!“ (M. Saal)

Paris — Nach einer jüngst im gefeierten den Korden gemachten öffentlichen Mittheilung leben in Frankreich 89,047 Israeliten.

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Work Horses constantly on hand. Wagons and  
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Good Barns, Sheds, Corrals and other accommodations,  
at lowest rates. je3

**CALIFORNIA BONZEST!**  
A NEW ARTICLE  
OF CONDIMENT OR RELISH: RICH, RARE  
and juicy; a palatable promoter of digestion  
and health; an anti-scorbutic and sure preventa-  
tive against diseases incident to sea life; a splendid  
appetizer.  
Try it once and you will never be without it.  
Patented; label and trade-mark copy-righted.  
Sold at No. 53 California Market, and by  
our authorized local agents.

**EBERHARDT & LACHMAN,**  
Wholesale Dealers in  
**NATIVE CALIFORNIA**  
**WINES**  
AND  
**LIQUORS,**  
DEPOT:  
South-East Corner First and Market Streets,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,**  
**Show-Case**  
**WAREHOUSES**  
Have Removed  
From Kearny Street to  
537 CALIFORNIA STREET.

Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.  
Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated  
Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases  
taken in exchange. de25tf

**MAYHEW & WENZEL,**  
Apothecaries  
AND...  
**CHEMISTS**  
Northwest Corner of  
Fourth and Howard streets

Physicians' Prescriptions Compounded with  
accuracy, at all hours. je25

**SUBSCRIBE FOR YOUR**  
**Papers and Magazines**  
...WITH...

**W. E. LOOMIS,**  
S. E. Corner Sansome and Washington Sts.  
Subscription Books now open. Extra Inducements  
offered. DIARIES, ALBUMS, ALMANACS, etc. de25

**H. SPRECKELS. C. MANGELS.**  
**ALBANY BREWERY**  
...OF...  
**Spreckels & Co.**  
EVERET ST., bet. Third and Fourth.  
Have always on hand FIRST PREMIUM LAGER  
BEER, and No. 1 XXX PREMIUM ALE.  
F. HAGEMANN,  
C. BROMMER.  
je17

**A. BROWNING,**  
**GUNSMITH**  
LOCKSMITH,  
AND  
BELL-HANGER  
No. 651 Washington street,  
South side, below Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.  
GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS,  
And all kinds of Sporting Materials on hand, and  
sold at reasonable prices.  
N. B.—Particular attention paid to Repairing all  
kinds of Work entrusted to me.  
no12 A. BROWNING.

**NUCLEUS HOTEL**  
**CARRIAGES.**  
**M. MICHELSON,**  
Cor. Third and Market st.,  
At the Office of Nucleus.  
All orders will be promptly attended to.

**REMOVAL!**  
**DR. BEERS, Dentist,**  
Has removed from Tucker's Building to No. 109  
Montgomery street, three doors north, opposite  
the Occidental.

**PAUL FRIEDHOFFER,**  
**HORSE-SHOER**  
And Wagon-Maker,  
No. 249 Fourth St., bet. Folsom and Howard,  
Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.  
BEGS TO INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT HE MANU-  
factures all kinds of Wagons, from the best materials,  
at the Lowest Rates. Brewer Wagons of all sizes, and  
with Latest Improvements, made in the best manner.  
Tools for Coopers made at very cheap prices. jy15

**WOOL, HIDES AND FURS**  
BOUGHT BY  
**A. WASSERMANN & CO.,**  
NO. 425 SACRAMENTO STREET,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

We will make liberal Cash advances on goods  
shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Scholle  
Bros., New York.  
se4 A. WASSERMANN & CO.

**PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,**  
Second street,  
Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.  
**THE BEST LAGER BEER**  
IN THE STATE.  
The Country supplied at the most reasonable  
terms. 26tf JOHN WIELAND.

**WARREN & CO.,**  
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  
**Fresh Oysters,**  
No. 92, CALIFORNIA MARKET,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**CHAMPAGNE MEAD!**  
Contains No Acids!  
NO INJURIOUS DRUGS.

IT IS MADE OF FINE, HEALTHFUL HERBS, AND  
delivered at Saloons and Groceries at SIXTY CENTS  
PER DOZEN.  
Depot—114 TURK STREET, above Taylor, S. F.  
Beware of Spurious Brands, as a Patent is secured.  
ap29 KENYON, GASS & CO.

**LANDS OF ALL KINDS**  
Improved and Unimproved, in different parts of  
the State, for sale by  
**Putnam & Hinckley, 533 Montgomery St.,**  
...AMONG WHICH ARE...  
40,000 acres in San Joaquin Valley.  
12,000 acres fine grazing land in Mendocino county.  
10,000 acres farming land in Los Angeles county, 15 to  
20 miles from the city.  
8,000 acres in Santa Maria Valley, Santa Barbara Co.  
2,000 acres near Cucamongo Vineyard, San Bernardino  
county.  
2,000 acres in Napa Valley.  
1,200 acres on Bear creek, Merced county.  
Several farms in Alameda, Solano, Sonoma, Napa, San  
Mateo, and other counties.  
A beautiful place of 40 acres, with fine improvements,  
two miles from Santa Clara. Also, several of the best  
farms in Santa Clara Valley.  
We have a number of necessary claims for sale in Liv-  
ermore Valley at bargain, for purchasers of small means.  
For particulars, apply to PUTNAM & HINCKLEY,  
533 Montgomery street.  
je8

**CHARLES OTTO & CO.,**  
Successors to MARDWELL & OTTO, have Removed to  
NO. 312, BUSH STREET,  
Russ House Block, SAN FRANCISCO.

A full assortment of  
**General Hardware and Mechanics' Tools**  
May be had at the Lowest Market Prices. Always  
on hand, a full assortment of  
Twist Drills, Patent Spiral Spring Hinges,  
Taylor's Patent Door Gongs, Door Plates and  
Numbers.  
The Trade supplied, and country orders at-  
tended to. Locksmithing, Bell-hanging, and Gen-  
eral Jobbing, at short notice.  
CHAS. OTTO & CO.,  
312 Bush st., bet. Montgomery and Kearny.

**L. D. HERRICK,**  
No. 666 - - - Mission street,  
Between Second and Third, (near Third),  
SAN FRANCISCO.  
**TIN and SHEET IRON WORKS,**  
Artesian Well and Water Pipe,  
PUMPS AND GARDEN SPRINKLERS!!  
Also, Manufacturer of the  
Henriksen Patent Chimney Top and Ventilator.  
Gas Fitting, Plumbing, etc. Roofing of ev-  
ery description done. jy1

**CASPAR BECKER,**  
No. 733, Mission street.  
ALWAYS ON HAND,  
**Carriages and Buggies.**  
WAGONS FOR SALE.  
Repairing neatly done. Work warranted.  
Only the best kind of work will be done at liberal  
rates. jy1

**B. HERINGHI,**  
General Auctioneer and Commission  
Merchant,  
No. 401 Kearny street, corner of Pine.  
Out-door sales attended to in all parts of the  
City and County. Cash advance on consignments.  
Sale every day. Terms liberal. jy22

**SELLING OFF!**  
BEING ATTACKED ON THE NIGHT OF THE  
19th inst. by robbers, knocking me down in my  
store almost senseless, and barely escaping with  
my life, I hereby offer my entire stock of Jewelry,  
Watches, etc., at extremely low prices. Being also  
deaf I am compelled to retire from business. My  
co-religionists are known all over the world as  
בְּיָדֵינוּ  
I invite therefore respectfully the public to give  
me a call, they not only buy cheap, but do also a  
charitable act.  
M. SCHACHMAN,  
36 Fourth street, near Jessie.  
jy22

**CARD.**  
MESSRS. KELLY & FENESSY, OF CHARTER  
Oak Stables, have leased the brick building  
No. 773 MARKET STREET, between Third and Fourth  
streets, formerly occupied by Kimball & Co., and  
are now fitting it up as a first-class Stable, being  
75 feet front by 125 feet deep, and having a frame-  
age on Market and Stevenson streets. Their facili-  
ties being such, they can offer unsurpassed induc-  
ment for Boarders, having one hundred Stalls,  
sixty being Sand Stalls, and all on the main floor.

**FROM PINE TO BUSH STREET.**  
**N. P. COLE & CO.,**  
**HAVE REMOVED**  
TO THE ELEGANT WAREHOUSES  
Just Completed for them,  
NOS. 220, 222, 224 and 226 BUSH STREET,  
ANNOUNCING THE  
MERCANTILE LIBRARY  
Where they will open with the LARGEST and BEST stock  
of FURNITURE and  
**BEDDING!**  
Ever Seen in San Francisco.  
A Museum for strangers—all are welcome, and will  
receive attention. Come and see. We will convince buy-  
ers that we are in earnest.  
Prices Lower than Ever. N. P. COLE & CO.

**THE PIONEER**  
**Homœopathic Pharmacy**  
ON THE PACIFIC COAST,  
No. 234 - - - Sutter street,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

HOMEPATHIC BOOKS,  
HOMEPATHIC MEDICINES AND  
MEDICINE CHESTS,  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.  
Address BERGICKE & TAFEL,  
Homœopathic Pharmacy,  
No. 234 Sutter street,  
San Francisco. je24

**CHARLES WATERS,**  
**PLUMBER, GAS AND STEAM FITTER**  
...DEALER IN...  
Gas Fixtures, Plumbing Materials, Iron Pipe, etc  
NO. 808, MARKET STREET,  
Between Dupont and Stockton, San Francisco.  
Jobbing promptly attended to. All Work  
Warranted. je10

**GEO. HUSTON & CO.,**  
**General Commiss'n Merchants**  
NO. 502, MERCHANT STREET,  
Near Sansome, San Francisco.  
Take pleasure in announcing to the public that they have  
on hand a fresh supply of BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS,  
POULTRY, Etc.  
We are enabled, through many years' practice, to sell  
to our customers only the BEST ARTICLES at LOWEST  
RATES. je24

**PURE WINES**  
FOR THE  
**HOLIDAYS!**  
THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECT-  
fully announce to the Jewish community, that  
he has now on hand  
**PURE CALIFORNIA WINES,**  
for use during the Holidays.  
**G. GROEZINGER,**  
NORTHWEST COR. PINE & BATTERY STS.  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**W. W. DAMES. S. M. WILLIAMS.**  
**DAMES & WILLIAMS,**  
**Photographic Studio,**  
24, 26, and 28 MONTGOMERY ST.,  
(Opp. Lick House), SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

**HAPPY AND HANDSOME HOMES**  
...FOR...  
**\$2,500--\$300 Cash**  
Balance in Monthly Payments of \$40 Each.

NEARLY ALL THESE FINE HOUSES  
and lots are sold at the very best rates of our  
merchandise. The plans and subscription list are at J. W.  
TUCKER & CO'S, corner of Sutter and Montgomery sts.,  
and the houses are being put up as fast as possible.

**WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!**  
THE UNDERSIGNED TAKES PLEAS-  
ure in announcing to his friends and the public  
generally, that he has returned to the business at  
his old stand on COWLES' WHARF, between  
Union and Filbert streets, where he offers all kinds  
of Firewood at the lowest Market rates.  
GEO. HOLMBERG.







## The Verdict of California.

Californians, as a rule, take nothing for granted. Any article that lacks intrinsic merit is sure to be a dead failure in the golden state. Twelve years ago HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS were quietly introduced here. Their uses were plainly set forth, and the community was invited to give them a fair trial, as a remedy for dyspepsia, biliousness, intermittent and remittent fevers, general debility, nervous affections, and all the ordinary diseases of the digestive and secretory organs. They were also recommended as an appetizing and invigorating preparation, and as a preventive of complaints of an epidemic character. The result may be summed up in a few words. A demand for the article immediately sprang up, and has ever since been increasing in a progressive ratio, until HOSTETTER'S BITTERS have become a leading commercial staple in the California market, and along the whole Pacific sea-board, from Central America to British Columbia. The consumption of the GREAT VEGETABLE TONIC AND RESTORATIVE, in the Pacific States alone, is upwards of ONE MILLION BOTTLES per year, and its popularity overshadows that of every other medicine, proprietary or otherwise, sold on this side of the continent. This fact is so notorious, that it is like repeating a recognized truism, to put it in print. Since the introduction of the BITTERS the demand for the adulterated liquors of commerce has gradually declined, both in the cities and at the mines. The perfect purity of the article, its restorative and preventive properties, and its admirable adaptation to the wants of a people too prone to exhaustive labor of body and mind, are appreciated by the medical profession, and it is prescribed as a stomachic and alternative to the exclusion, in a great degree, of all the unmediated alcoholic stimulants.



**Time Tests the Merits of all Things.**  
FOR THIRTY YEARS PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER has been tested in every variety of climate, and by almost every nation known to Americans. It is the almost constant companion and inestimable friend of the missionary and the traveler, on sea and land, and no one should travel on our lakes or rivers without it.  
It is a speedy and safe remedy for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises, wounds and various other injuries, as well as for dysentery, diarrhoea, and bowel complaints generally, and is admirably suited for every race of men on the face of the globe.  
Be sure and call for and get the genuine Pain Killer, as many worthless nostrums are attempted to be sold on the great reputation of this valuable medicine. Directions accompany each bottle.  
Price—25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle. Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

**Refect! Refect!**  
Eitern sollen wissen, das fitterne Ties die Schube doppelt so lange brauchbar erhalten, und das durch diesen Rinderstutzum um die Hälfte billiger wird.

**FURNITURE.**—It is an object of interest to all heads of families to know where they can purchase good and substantial furniture and bedding at reasonable rates, especially at these times when the holidays are close at hand. We recommend all in want of any goods of the above description to call at the furniture warehouses of Mr. A. J. Shaber, No. 707 Market street, near Third, who has the reputation of selling first-class goods lower than any other firm in this city.

**PARTIES** residing in the southern part of the city, and wishing to secure a meal in a really first-class Family Restaurant, should not fail to patronize the establishment of Mr. E. F. Swain, 636 Market street. All the delicacies the season affords can always be had there, while the attention leaves nothing to be desired. The place is open till after the close of the theatres.

**PHOTOGRAPHING.**—We verily believe that Messrs. Bradley and Rulofson are entitled not only to the confidence, but the gratitude of this entire community for the many improvements made in the art of Photographing. They are pre-eminently the leaders of the art in San Francisco. Go and see their "Rembrandt" and Marine Photographs. If you want a good picture go to Bradley & Rulofson.

**TUCKER & CO.**, Nos. 101 and 103 Montgomery street, have just received the largest and finest assortment of Watches, Watch Chains, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silverware, Moss Agate, Quartz, Jewelry, etc., ever offered for sale in the city, and at greatly reduced prices.

Wir machen Hausfrauen darauf aufmerksam, das sie in der Intelligenz Office von D. Brien & Co., 414 Montgomery und Clay Strassen, ihre besten Dienstboten jeder Art finden.

**WHERE** to buy good boots and shoes is an important question. We can recommend all in want of boots, shoes, gaiters, etc., of the very best quality, and at lowest rates, the splendid establishment of Messrs. M. Rosenthal & Bro., 310 Kearny street. Don't fail to give them a call.

Wir machen unsere Leserinnen ganz besonders darauf aufmerksam, das sie bei Taaf & Co., 9 Montgomery Strasse, alle Arten Dry Goods besser und billiger, wie bei irgend einem andern Kaufe dieser Stadt kaufen können.

**Photographien.**—Von allen Photographien, die uns bis jetzt vor Augen gekommen sind, müssen wir denken, die des Herrn Brown & Otto, 28 Dritte Strasse, verdienen, den Preis zuerfahren, da dieselben in jeder Hinsicht auf die Beste ausgeführt sind. Trotzdem sind die Preise für dieselben viel niedriger, als sie gewöhnlich gefordert werden.

Dr. Zeiles' Bath House, No. 528 Pacific street, is the best and most commodious establishment of the kind in the whole world. We recommend the same to all our readers.

Wines of the best qualities, for the holidays can be had at liberal rates, of Messrs. Kohler & Frohling, 626 Montgomery street.

We recommend our readers in need of hats, to go to E. Meussdorffer & Co., 635 and 637 Montgomery street, where they will always find the latest styles and best qualities, at liberal rates.

Taylor's Diamond Tooth Paste will remove all tartar from the teeth, and prevent further decay, foul breath and diseased stomach. Everybody should try it. Operatic room No. 4, 281 Minna street.

## New Advertisements.

## TO PHYSICIANS.

New York, August 15th, 1868.

Allow me to call your attention to my PREPARATION OF COMPOUND EXTRACT BUCHU. The component parts are BUCHU, LONG LEAF, CUBEBS, JUNIPER BERRIES.

**MODE OF PREPARATION.**—Buchu, in vases. Juniper Berries, by distillation, to form a fine gin. Cubebs extracted by displacement with spirits obtained from Juniper Berries; very little sugar is used, and a small proportion of spirit. It is more palatable than any now to use.

Buchu, as prepared by Druggists, is of a dark color. It is a plant that emits its fragrance; the action of a flame destroys this (its active principle), leaving a dark and glutinous decoction. Mine is the color of ingredients. The Buchu in my preparation predominates; the smallest quantity of the other ingredients are added, to prevent fermentation; upon inspection, it will be found not to be a "Ficture," as made in Pharmacopoea, nor is it a Syrup—and therefore can be used in cases where fever or inflammation exist. In this you have the knowledge of the ingredients and the mode of preparation.

Hoping that you will favor it with a trial, and that upon inspection it will meet with your approbation.

With a feeling of confidence,  
I am, very respectfully,  
H. T. HELMBOLD,  
Chemist and Druggist 19 Years' experience.

[From the largest Manufacturing chemists in the World.]

NOVEMBER 4, 1864.

"I am acquainted with Mr. Helmbold; he occupied the Drug Store opposite my residence, and was successful in conducting the business where others had not been equally so before him. I have been favorably impressed with his character and enterprise."

WILLIAM WRIGHTMAN.

Firm of Powers & Wrightman, Manufacturing Chemists, Ninth and Brown Streets, Philadelphia.

**HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU**, for weakness arising from indiscretion. The exhausted powers of Nature which are accompanied by so many alarming symptoms, among which will be found, Indisposition to Exertion, Loss of Memory, Wakefulness, Horror of Disease, or Forebodings of Evil; in fact, Universal Lassitude, Prostration, and inability to enter into the enjoyments of society.

The constitution, once effected with Organic Weakness, requires the aid of Medicine to strengthen and invigorate the system, which HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU invariably does. If no treatment is submitted to, Consumption or insanity ensues.

**HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT OF BUCHU**, in affections peculiar to Females, is unequalled by any other preparation, as in Chlorosis, or Retention, Painfulness, or Suppression of Customary Evacuations, Ulcerated State of the Uterus, and all complaints incident to the sex, or the decline or change of life.

**HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU AND IMPROVED ROSE WASH** will radically exterminate from the system diseases arising from habits of dissipation, at little expense, little or no change of diet, no inconvenience or exposure; completely superseding those unpleasant and dangerous remedies, Copavia Mercury, in all these diseases.

**HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU** in all diseases of these organs, whether existing in male or female, from whatever cause originating, and no matter of how long standing. It is pleasant in taste and odor, "immediate" in action, and more strengthening than any of the preparations of Bark or Iron.

Those suffering from broken-down or delicate constitutions, procure the remedy at once.

The reader must be aware that, however slight may be the attack of the above diseases, it is certain to affect the bodily health and mental powers.

All the above diseases require the aid of a Diuretic. **HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU** is the great Diuretic.

Sold by Druggists everywhere. Price—\$1.25 per bottle, or six bottles for \$6.50. Delivered to any address. Describe symptoms in all communications.

Address H. T. HELMBOLD, Drug and Chemical Warehouse, 594 Broadway, N. Y.

**NONE ARE GENUINE UNLESS** done up in steel-engraved wrapper, with facsimile of my Chemical Warehouse, and signed

H. T. HELMBOLD.

## MINYAN.

מנין: על ראש השנה ועל יום כיפור

## A MEETING WILL BE HELD AT THE

## SYNAGOGUE ON STOCKTON ST.

Near Broadway, on SUNDAY next, Sept. 4th, at 10 o'clock A. M., and each subsequent Sunday for the sale of seats for the ensuing holidays.

By order of

I. SALOMON, President pro tem.  
Tickets can be had of  
A. FINKELBERG, 1218 Stockton street  
J. ROSENTHAL, 1304  
L. ABRAHAM, 1134 Dupont street,  
and at the Synagogue every Sunday from 10 to 11 o'clock, P. M.

## NEW BELLA UNION

SAMUEL TETLOW, PROPRIETOR  
J. B. HOWE, STAGE MANAGER  
HARRY CORBYN, Acting Manager  
E. ZIMMER, Musical Director

## This Elegant Temple of Muses is

## OPEN EVERY NIGHT.

Minstrel Performance!  
Ethiopian Acts!  
Terpsichorean Exercises! Etc.

Appearance of the favorite Comedienne and Vocalist MISS FANNY GARRETTSON.

The Great Character Actor, J. B. HOWE.

MESS ADA BYRON, Solo-Comic Vocalist,  
From the English Concerts.

The Wonderful BAMFORD in his Operatic Selections.

MISS JENNIE BENSON, Irish Comic Vocalist and Champion Clog Dancer, from Tony Pastor's Opera House, N. Y.

MISS JOSEPHINE, LA PETITE BLANCOISE,  
MATTIE THORNE, SALLY THAYER,  
THERO JACKSON, MAY LEROY,  
TOMMY BRAD, MAGGIE BREWER,  
And the Excelsior Star Troupe.

New Programme Every Evening.

PRICES OF ADMISSION:  
Dress Circle and Orchestra, Fifty Cents  
Private Boxes, \$2.50 and \$3.00  
Proscenium Boxes, \$5.00

## CITY GARDENS.

## LEVY.

## THE CONCERT SOLOIST

ASSISTED BY

## CHRIS. ANDRES'

## SPLENDID ORCHESTRA!

—OF—

## 30 PIECES,

Will Perform in the above Beautiful Grounds, at a

## GRAND CONCERT.

—ON—

## Sunday Afternoon Next.

Concert to begin at 2 o'clock P. M.

ADMISSION—.....25 CENTS—

Children, half price.

## E. MARCHAND,

(Late of "Rotisserie Restaurant" of the Union Club.) has now the

## THEATRE ROTISSERIE!

No. 335.....Dupont street,

Between Bush and Sutter. His former reputation is a sufficient guarantee that this Restaurant will be conducted in a style second to none in this city.

my27

E. MARCHAND.

## JAMES CASEY,

## CONTRACTOR,

of all kinds of

## Street Work, Grading,

## Planking, etc.,

RESIDENCE, Cor. Mission and Fourteenth st.

## DR. WEEKS

HAS REMOVED HIS OFFICE &amp; RESIDENCE

TO.....

NO. 604.....MISSION STREET,

Near New Montgomery street.

OFFICE HOURS, from 1 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M.

## Carmen Island Salt.

## TABLE, DAIRY, COARSE

## FINE AND

## ROCK-SALT,

In quantities to suit the trade.—Guaranteed pure

OFFICE: 325 FRONT ST.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

## ARCHITECTS,

## BUILDERS, and

## PLUMBERS.

## WM. SMITH'S

## Patent Water Closets

MADE EXPRESSLY TO SUPPLY THE WANTS OF

this market, and recommended by the trade as superior to any imported article.

Circulars, with prices, furnished on application.

For sale by

BRITAIN, HOLBROOK &amp; CO.,

San Francisco and Sacramento.

And at the Factory, Jackson Foundry, in rear of 528

Jackson street, San Francisco.

## Notice to the Hebrew Public

SAN FRANCISCO AND INTERIOR.

## CHEBRA

## ACHIM RACHMONIM.

## MINYAN

על ראש השנה ויום כיפור

The Committee appointed by the Chebra Achim Rachmonim, beg leave to inform the Hebrew Public generally, that they have rented the splendid

## PACIFIC HALL.

On Bush street.

The largest, finest and most convenient in this City.

MR. A. BLACKMAN (of this city, MR. BUCK of New York, will officiate as readers.

MR. A. LESZYNSKI has volunteered to officiate as Bal-Kalah.

All who are disposed to go to a well ventilated Hall should patronize this Minyan.

Tickets of the Committee.

## Ayer's

## Hair Vigor,

For restoring Gray Hair to its natural Vitality and Color.

A dressing which is at once agreeable, healthy, and effectual for preserving the hair. Faded or gray hair is soon restored to its original color with the gloss and freshness of youth.

Thin hair is thickened, falling hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed. But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling off, and consequently prevent baldness. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted merely for a

## HAIR DRESSING,

nothing else can be found so desirable. Containing neither oil nor dye, it does not soil white cambric, and yet lasts long on the hair, giving it a rich glossy lustre and a grateful perfume.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.,

PRACTICAL AND ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS,

LOWELL, MASS.

PRICE \$1.00.

CRANE & BRIGHAM, Wholesale Agents, San Francisco.

## NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

CLERK'S OFFICE, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, SAN FRANCISCO, August 8th, 1870.

Public notice is hereby given that the books of the Real Estate and Military Assessment Rolls of the city and county of San Francisco, for the fiscal year 1870-71, will be open for examination in this office, from 9 A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M., during the sitting of the Board of Equalization.

A Committee of the Board of Equalization will be in session in the chambers of the Board of Supervisors daily (Sundays excepted), from 1 to 3 o'clock P. M., until further notice, for the purpose of receiving and considering applications for the alterations or reduction of assessments upon Real Estate.

All applications for reduction of assessments are required to be verified by oath (see Statutes of 1868-69, page 189).

JNO. A. RU-SSELL,  
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

## ROLLER SKATING

## UNION HALL,

Howard street, bet. Third and Fourth.

TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS, from 8 to 10 1/2 o'clock.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY AFTERNOONS, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

EVERY MORNING (Sundays excepted) from 10 to 12 o'clock.

ADMISSION:

To Evening Assemblies..... 50 c.

To Day..... 25 c.

Use of Skates, on all occasions..... 25 c.

The management reserve and will enforce the privilege of excluding any one disregarding the rules, and will refuse admittance to all not of genteel appearance.

Special arrangements can be made by Clubs for the use of Skates and Hall, on any afternoon not above mentioned.

## REMOVAL.

HUMBOLDT SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY have removed to the New Bank Building, No. 16 Geary street.

## GREAT REDUCTION IN OYSTERS!

## "THE BIVALVE"

## Oyster Saloon!

AND.....

## CHOP HOUSE,

NO. 640.....MARKET STREET,

HAS BEEN REFITTED BY ITS PRESENT proprietors in a most elegant style.

If you want a really first-class meal.

GO TO THE BIVALVE.

If, after leaving the Theatre, you want to enjoy a good plate of Oysters, or a good Steak,

GO TO THE BIVALVE.

SPRENN & DAVIS, Proprietors.

## WELLS, FARGO &amp; CO.,

## BANKERS,

NORTHWEST

COR. MONTGOMERY AND CALIFORNIA STS.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

DEPOSITS RECEIVED. LOANS MADE on approved Securities. Letters of Credit issued. Collections and Investments attended to, and a general Banking Business transacted.

## EXCHANGE

Drawn on the principal Atlantic and European Cities.

CHARLES E. MOLANE,  
Superintendent.

## NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED BANKS HEREBY AGREE TO CLOSE their respective places of business ON SATURDAY AT TWELVE O'CLOCK M., commencing

Saturday, August 6, 1870:

The Bank of California,

Bank of British North America,

Bank of British Columbia,

London and San Francisco Bank (Limited),

Wells, Fargo & Co.

Parrott & Co.

Sather & Co.

Davidson & Co.

John Sims & Co.

Bellows Press.

Donohoe, Kelly & Co.

Tallant & Co.

Pacific Bank.

Hentsch & Berton.

Merchants' Exchange Bank of San Francisco.

San Francisco, July 28, 1870.

## FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

## UNION

## INSURANCE COMPANY!

OF SAN FRANCISCO,

THE CALIFORNIA LLOYDS,

Established in 1861.

NOS. 416 and 418 CALIFORNIA STREET.

Cash Capital.....\$750,000 Gold

Assets Exceed.....\$1,000,000 Gold

FAIR RATES, PROMPT SETTLEMENT OF LOSSES.

SOLID SECURITY.

Directors:

SAN FRANCISCO.

J. Mora Moss,

James Otis,

Nicholas Luning,

Joseph A. Donohoe,

M. J. O'Connor,

W. W. Montague,

Daniel Meyer,

Adam Grant,

Jacob Scholle,

Charles Kohler,

Joseph Sellar,

W. C. Ralston,



100

Liqueur-Handler.  
Office 222 Battery Street, up stairs, San Francisco.

11? MR. JOHN BARTON, Manager.



**ALBERT KUNER,**  
**Seal Engraver.**

Society and Masonic Seals Executed in the best manner.

No. 611 Washington street,  
SAN FRANCISCO. e27**Palms & Haus.**  
**Koff- und Logirhaus.**

257 Broadway Street, San Francisco.

Besucher haben bei uns stets geschmackvolle Speisen, reine Betten und freundliche Bedienung in möglichster Weise.

J. G. Koff, Eigentümer.

**JOHN MOLLOY,**  
**PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANT,**  
and Dealer in  
**GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,**  
34 City street, bet. Drumm and East,  
San Francisco.**Selb-SENDUNGEN****Deutschland.**

Telegraphische Order des Agenten des norddeutschen Lloyd, ist der Unterzeichnete ermächtigt, die Auslieferung von Geldsummen für beliebige Summen nach England, Dänemark, Schweden, Norwegen und Holland, an Namen wieder aufzunehmen, und sind in Folge dessen bei dem Unterzeichneten

**Post-Anweisungen**  
zur Auszahlung von Geldern in Deutschland für jeden Betrag zu haben.Bernhard Gatzel,  
S. B. 124 von Montgomery und California Str.**CITY GARDENS.****LEVY,**  
**THE CONCERT SOLOIST**

ASSISTED BY

**CHRIS. ANDRES'****SPLENDID ORCHESTRA!**

—OF—

**30 PIECES,**

Will Perform in the above Beautiful Grounds, at a

**GRAND CONCERT,**

—ON—

**Sunday Afternoon Next.**

Concert to begin at 2 o'clock P. M.

ADMISSION.....25 CENTS.

Children, half price.

**FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.****UNION****INSURANCE COMPANY**

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Joseph A. Donohoe, Nicholas Luning,

M. J. O'Connor, John Parrott,

W. W. Montgomery, Milton S. Latham,

Daniel Meyer, L. Sachs,

Adam Grant, M. D. Sweeney,

Jacob Scholle, E. H. Winchester,

Charles Kohler, Gustave Touchard,

Joseph Heller, Michael Castle,

W. C. Galston, Nicholas Laroo,

I. Lawrence Pool, Geo. C. Hickox,

A. Wasserman, Geo. C. Johnson,

Jos. Brandenstein, T. E. Lindenberger.

Sacramento.

J. F. Houghton, L. A. Booth,

Marysville, Portland, O.

L. Cunningham, Henry Failing,

New York.

J. G. Kittle, Benjamin Brewster,

James Phelan,

GUSTAVE TOUCHARD, President.

N. G. KITTLE, Vice-President.

CHARLES D. HAYEN, Secretary.

GEO. T. BOHEN, Surveyor.

aps

**DANIEL HARRIS**

Takes pleasure to inform his friends and the public that he has opened a large Meat selling establishment, wholesale and retail, in the new Market.

Cor. Leidesdorf and Clay streets,

(Formerly New World Market.)

Where he will have on hand always the very best Kosher Meat to be found in the city.

The establishment will be under the Superintendence of the well known

**Ethel Abraham Jehl,**

who will be pleased to see all his old friends and customers at his new place.

Marketing delivered free to all parts of the City.

**DR. M. ROCKMAN,****PHYSICIAN.**

Surgeon and Accoucheur.

Office, No. 116 Kearny street. Residence,

2344 Sixth street. my20

**REMOVAL.**

LEONARD KELLER, DEALER IN HOUSE-

HOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE (New and Second-hand) has removed from 311 Battery street to 423 Commercial st., near Sansone.

**REMOVAL.**

HUBBARD SAVINGS AND LOAN SO-

CITY have removed to the New Bank Building, No. 14 Montgomery street.

einer gothischen Kose wie ein Engelstöpfchen

herausgeblüht hat.

Wie du schmeicheln kannst! sprach Jo-

seph, tief erröthend. Es ist, wie ich merke

gefährlich, mit Dichtern umzugehen; aber

es soll dir nicht gelingen, und ich will dir

weiter erzählen. Ja, mein Gretchen hat

weit mehr wie ich solch einem Echter Ge-

selblich ähnlich gesehen, sie ist auch so viel

besser und klüger wie ich. Sie ist meine

einzige Freundin in der Welt, wie ihre

Mutter die einzige der meinigen war. Wer

hätte sonst wohl mit der Frau von einem

Scharfrichterohn umgehen wollen! Ich habe

es erst später erfahren, welch eine Selbstver-

leugnung dazu gehört, einem grausamen

Vorurtheil gegenüber, uns armen Verurtheil-

ten Liebe und Freundschaft zu geben und

mein Herz voll Dank, daß ich als Kind

wenigstens ganz glücklich gewesen bin und

nicht gekannt habe, wie grausam die Welt ist.

Mit Gretchen lebte ich schwermüthig zusam-

men und lernte in ihrem Hause Alles, worin

auch sie unterrichtet wurde. Wir sind auch

immer im Verkehr zusammen geblieben und

fährten uns oft. Ich wollte, ich könnte so

fromm sein, wie sie; aber es will mir nicht

gelingen, wie ihre Weltentfugung anzuem-

pfehlen — tief in meinem Herzen hat bis jetzt

noch immer etwas gewartet auf ein großes

Glück — auf ein höheres Leben als dieses

hier auf der flüchtigen Erde, das nur unter-

brochen wird, wenn da unten ein Verbrechen

geschehen, das mein armer Vater bestraft

muß und ach! wofür er selbst wieder so

grausam bestraft wird.

Arme Joseph! wer dir das Glück bring-

en dürfte, auf das du wartest! wer dich

ertrösten könnte, du liebe, bleiche Blume,

mit dem Morgenhauch der Freude und der

Liebe! sprach Heinrich. Und du bist immer

so einsam gewesen in diesen vier Jahren?

Aber Wilhelm und Anselm sind doch hierher

gekommen und Anselm liebt dich — Joseph,

warum kannst du ihn nicht wieder lieben?

Ich weiß es selbst nicht, sprach sie leise

und tief erröthend, er ist gewiss ein edler

sehr kluger Mensch — aber ich glaube fast,

er hätte niemals zu uns kommen sollen.

Mein Vater ist nicht mehr so ruhig wie sonst

seit er immer so ernste Gespräche mit dem

Anselm hat und ich — ich fürchte mich vor

ihm. Doch sage es ihm nicht — ich weiß,

mein Vater würde seine Gesellschaft doch

nicht gern entbehren.

Der gute Wilhelm kommt nur, um Trost

bei mir zu suchen. Das letzte Mal aber hat

er mir von dir erzählt; er hat mir gesagt,

du seiest ein großer Dichter — o, Heinrich,

da habe ich mich gar sehr geschämt, daß ich

so kindisch vorlaut gegen dich war; ich

wünschte sehnlich, dich noch einmal wieder-

zusehen, dachte aber kaum, daß es geschehen

würde.

Und hat dir auch das Gedicht gefallen, das

er dir vorgelesen?

Ob es dir gefallen hat? — es umflingt

mich Tag und Nacht wie eine wunderbare

Wolke. — Aber ist es denn wahr, was Wil-

helm sagt, hast du mich gemeint mit der

blaffen Wunderthat, welche dir so traurige

Worte sagt?

Du hast sie mir im Traum gesagt, erwie-

derte Heinrich, und es heißt: Träume be-

deuten das Gegenheil von dem, was sie

gesagen und sagen. Der heutige sonnige Tag

hat die Todesahnung in den lieblichsten

Grüß des Lebens verwandelt — meinst du

das nicht auch?

Freilich wünschte ich dir das schönste und

beste Leben, alles Glück und alle Freude,

welche die Welt für dich haben kann. Und

mit recht hellen Augen möchte ich dich stets

anblicken, nicht wie dein Todesengel — ant-

wortete sie.

Er küßte ihre Hand. Gutes Kind! kleine

süße Veronika! Sie sah ihn flammend an.

Du glaubst wohl ich habe mich verredet? —

ich will dir später einmal erzählen, welch

ein Auferstehungsglanz mir aus deinen Un-

zwei verheimte Kinder — unsittlich und flüch-

tig auf Erden. — Tröstet wir uns zusam-

men; hier sitzen wir im Himmel der Liebe,

in welchem man nicht fragt: sind deine El-

tern Juden oder Christen? Hier droht weder

die Goldwaage meines Vaters, noch das blu-

tliche Schwert des Vaters — blide auf,

Joseph! wir sind im Himmel. Sieh, wie

die weißen Schmetterlinge um deine goldenen

Haare und deine zarte Stirne fliegen, als

wärfst du eine Blume und sie fürchten sich

auch nicht vor dem Sohn der bösen Juden.

Wir wollen denken, es wären die Flügel

unserer Schutzengel und dein Freund und

Vater über den Wolken hat sie uns gesendet;

es waren seine Boten, die mir den Weg zu

dir, durch das lichte Thor des Frühlings

gezeigt haben.

Sie blickte in seine stehenden Augen — die

ihnen standen voll Thränen und innig legte

sie ihre Hand in die seine. Glaube mir,

Heinrich, sagte sie, ich bin auch sehr, sehr

glücklich, daß du zu mir gekommen bist und

daß ich so voll Vertrauen dir Alles aus

meinem Leben erzählen kann, als wärfst du

mein Bruder. Ich habe mich oft gefragt

nach einem Bruder, wilst du es werden?

Heinrich lächelte, sein Gefühl für das

schöne Mädchen schürte ihm keineswegs ein

brüderliches zu sein, dennoch regte sich eine

ihm selbst unklare Freude, in seinem Herzen

hat Josephs kindlicher Blick und der Auf-

fassung ihrer Stellung zu einander. Lag

doch etwas Dunkles, Unausgesprochenes

zwischen ihnen, über das der brüderliche

Name am besten hinwegführte und ein un-

überwindliches Grauen trug, das wie ein

Schatten über dem vollen Glück ihrer

Liebe hing und ihm nicht gestattete, es frisch

und ganz zu ergreifen.

Ich will Alles sein und thun, was du

wünschst, meine kleine, holde Schwester!

sagte er, ihre Hand an seine Lippen drückend

und auch sie athmete auf wie erleichtert; es

war Weiden, als sei eine Scheidewand zwi-

schen ihnen gefallen.

Doch jetzt fuhr ein röstlicher Schimmer

über das Aehrenmeer draußen und Joseph

sprang auf und rief: Die Sonne geht unter

komm, das müssen wir dort oben sehen.

Sie verließen den stillen, heimlichen Grund

und flogen wieder empor. Der lichte Gold-

glanz der Haide hatte sich in eine tiefe Grün-

purpurglut verwandelt, alle Blumen und Grä-

ser schienen wie von hellem Muth durch-

schimmert, auf den dunklen Kronen der

Kiefern gitterten die rothen Abendstrahlen und

flossen an den Stämmen nieder, daß sie wie

ergene Säulen leuchteten.

Die beiden standen still neben einander in

dem festlichen Glanze und sahen mit weh-

müthiger Freude das große Licht, das ihnen

heute so schöne Stunden umleuchtet hatte,

tiefer und tiefer in den Fluthen des Rheines

niedersinken. Es wurde dunkler um sie her,

aber unten im Thale lagen noch goldschim-

mernde Büschen und aus den Fenstern der

Kirchen und Häuser bligten glänzende Sterne

heraus. Ueber der Gebirgskette schwebte

ein violetter Duft und grüne, blaue und

purpurne Bänder flossen noch wie Nachgrüße

des scheidenden Tages in der Luft.

Plötzlich bellte der Hund unten im Haus

am Zaun und die beiden in die Pracht

des Abends Verfunkenen fuhren erschrocken

zusammen. Unwillkürlich dachten sie Beide

an dem bellenden Hund in dem gelassenen

Märchen und an die Brücke, welche das

glänzende Eisenreich von der armen Men-

schenwelt trennte.

Mein Vater wird gekommen sein, sagte

Joseph, ich muß hinunter gehen und du?

geht du mit mir?

Heute nicht, liebes Herz, in den nächsten

Tagen, vielleicht schon morgen komme ich mit

Wilhelm und Anselm, deinen Vater besuchen

— wir haben es schon längst so verabredet.

Dich muß ich allein haben, — nicht wahr,

Joseph? Da unten in deiner Blumenwiege

sitzt Keiner neben dir als ich? Und nun,

gute Nacht, du süße Haideblume. Habe

Dank für den schönen Nachmittag — schlie-

ße dich in dein Gebet und schlafe wohl! —

Er küßte ihre Hand, sie konnte ihm nur

schweigend, mit naßen Augen den Scheide-

gruß zuwenden. Wie eine Träumende stieg

sie den Hügel hinunter, berauscht von dem

Trunk ebe n, den sie heute gekostet.

Heinrich schlug den nächsten Weg ein, ne-

ben dem Kirchhof vorbei, bis zum alten

Reintbort hinunter.

Am Ufer begegneten ihm überall sonntäg-

lich geschmückte Spaziergänger — er hätte

allen frohe Grüße zurufen mögen; das ganze

Leben lag vor ihm wie ein roth glühender

Sonntag, er hörte Gloden läuten aller Or-

ten und Engel hielten Gottesdienst in seinem

Herzen.

**Schötes Capitel.****Die Fere von Goch.**

Die drei Freunde, Heinrich, Wilhelm und

Anselm, schritten an einem schweiß heißen

Nachmittag über die Haide nach dem Zaun-

mühl hinunter, dem einjamen Freispaße zu.

Heinrich sagte: wir könnten Uhlands Vie-

den den drei Büschen anstimmten, die über

den Rhein zogen, um ein schönes Töchterlein

zu begreifen. Schade nur, daß keine freund-

liche Wirthin uns die Thüre öffnen und die

Frage nach Bier und Wein überflüssig sein

würde.

Nun, es finden sich auch noch andere Un-

schlichkeiten mit unserm Zug, gute und

schlimme, meinte Wilhelm; hoffentlich liegt

das schöne Töchterlein nicht auf der Todten-

bahre, sondern streckt uns hoch und schön&lt;/





**JOHN R. SIMS,**

Manufacturer of all kinds of

Fireproof Doors, Window-Blinds, Shutters

BURGLAR-PROOF

Bank Vaults and Safes

WROUGHT IRON ORNAMENTAL IRONWORK,

Balconies, Stairs, Gratings, Tie Bands, An-

chors, and other Architectural Iron Work, at the

old stand, established in 1855, by the present pro-

rietor.

**OREGON STREET,**

Between Jackson, Washington, Front, and Davis,

SAN FRANCISCO.

All orders from the Interior, Oregon and Wash-

ington Territory, or any place on the Pacific Coast,

attended to with promptness and dispatch.

Mr. Sims appreciates the past liberal patronage

of his friends, and trusts he may continue to merit

it in the future.

For the information of strangers, he would say

that he feels confident that his experience in his

particular calling is surpassed by none on this

Coast, which his superior work, sent to almost ev-

ery town in California, Oregon, Victoria, and San-

diego, and to be seen on some of the best

buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.

Also—A very large lot of Second-hand Shutters,

of various dimensions, all for sale at very low rates.

N. B.—Mr. E. M. BURTON, of Portland, will make

contracts for Iron Work, in my name. dec11

**JAMES W. BURNHAM & CO.,**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Carpets! Oil Cloths!

PAPER HANGINGS, WINDOW SHADES,

Upholstery Goods, Curtain Materials,

TRIMMINGS, Etc., Etc.

618 MARKET AND 17 POST STREET.

Through from street to street, SAN FRANCISCO.

**CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD.**

Time Schedule..... August 9, 1870.

**EASTWARD.**

Express Daily Passenger Sunday excepted Mixed.

San Francisco Lv 8:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M.

Oakland " 8:30 " 4:30 " 7:30 "

Stockton " 9:00 " 5:00 " 8:00 "

Sacramento " 9:30 " 5:30 " 8:30 "

Colusa " 10:00 " 6:00 " 9:00 "

Colusa " 10:30 " 6:30 " 9:30 "

Winnemucca " 11:00 " 7:00 " 10:00 "

Battle Mountain " 11:30 " 7:30 " 10:30 "

Colusa " 12:00 " 8:00 " 11:00 "

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**ADELSDORFER BROS.,**

21 & 23 Battery Street.  
Between Pine and Bush, San Francisco.  
Will sell EXCHANGE, in sums to suit, on the following places:  
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Nos. 97 and 99, California Market.  
ALL KINDS OF MEAT OF THE BEST QUALITY at the Lowest Rates. First-class Lard, Smoked Tongue, Smoked Beef and Mutton, the best German Sausages, Frankfurt Sausages, etc., constantly on hand.  
Hotels and Boarding Houses will find it to their advantage to purchase at my stand.  
Contracts made with vessels. oc15

**GREAT REDUCTION**

**CARPETS**  
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HENRY A. GULLIXSON CONTINUES TO sell his Immense Stock of Brussels, Three-ply, and Ingrain Carpets, Oil-Cloths and Mattings, at Greatly Reduced Prices, for cash, at his Old Stand No. 687 Market street, near Third.

Give me a call before purchasing elsewhere.

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REAL ESTATE of every description Bought and Sold. Loans Negotiated. Houses to Let, etc., etc.

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THE ABOVE-NAMED COMPANY HAS PURCHASED the new Railroad Town of Decoto—the most eligible site on the line of the Western Pacific Railroad, in Alameda Valley. It has beautiful scenery, rich soil, good drainage, fine climate and running water, and is easy of access, being within three-quarters of an hour's ride of Oakland Wharf.

Beautiful Picnic Grounds lie adjacent. Reservations have been made for Parks, Schools, etc.

37,500 Evergreen Trees are to be planted upon the property during the next rainy season, or 25 trees to each lot.

There are 1,500 shares of \$200 each, payable in 20 monthly installments of \$10 each. Each share represents a lot of 50 by 100 feet. Lots to be distributed on the 14th of November next. No assessment for any purpose whatever can be levied beyond said \$200.

For particulars, pamphlets, etc., apply to

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509 California street,  
San Francisco.

**EUGENE BOUCHER,**  
**Merchant Tailor,**

NO. 537.....SACRAMENTO STREET,  
Near Montgomery, San Francisco.

Would remind his customers that long experience and practice is the best recommendation.

**GEBHARDT & ECKENROTH,**  
No. 770...Mission street,  
CARRIAGE AND  
WAGON MANUFACTURERS.

New Work made to Order at shortest notice. Repairing done in the best manner, at lowest rates.

**BERTHOLD GREENEBAUM,**  
**Commission Merchant**  
AND  
**General Broker,**

Commissioner of Deeds for the State of Nevada,  
630 MERCHANT STREET,  
Rooms No. 9 and 10.....San Francisco, Cal.

AUG. J. SAULMAN, F. L. LAURENSTEIN,  
**SAULMAN'S COFFEE SALOON,**  
GERMAN BAKERY & CONFECTIONARY,  
519 and 520 California street,  
Opposite California Mar st, San Francisco.  
AGENCY FOR RUSSIAN CAVIAR.

ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONARY, PASTRY, Jellies, Cream, etc., for Wedding Ceremonies and Parties, promptly attended to.  
His long residence and extended custom is sufficient guarantee of the superiority of his productions.

**NEW ALASKA HOTEL.**  
(FORMERLY NEW ATLANTIC.)

No. 619, Pacific street,  
Between Kearny and Dupont, San Francisco.

HENRY DETJEN.....PROPRIETOR.

This House is provided with all modern improvements, and travelers will find all conveniences they desire.

**CADY'S**  
**NEW SALOON**

DROP IN.  
Southeast Corner of  
Montgomery and  
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MONTGOMERY STREET.

**BOWEN BROTHERS,**

First-Class

**FAMILY GROCERS**

Tea and Wine Merchants,

PINE STREET, BETWEEN MONTGOMERY  
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Upper side of the California Market,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**OUR LARGE AND VARIED STOCK OF CHOICE**

**FAMILY GROCERIES,**  
**Ship and Passenger Stores,**  
**HOUSEKEEPING GOODS, Etc., Etc.,**

Cannot be equalled by any other House in the city. And our facilities for supplying Families, Hotels, Contractors, Farmers, and others with good articles at LOW PRICES, cannot be excelled.

All those who complain of paying High Prices for poor articles, are invited to examine our Goods and Prices.

**PIONEER**  
**Cloak & Shawl House**

—OF—  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**MORRIS WURKHEIM,**  
20 Montgomery street,  
Opposite the Lick House.

The latest style of Cloaks and Suits always on hand

**CONGREGATION**  
**SHERITH ISRAEL.**

THE SALE OF LIFE SEATS IN THE NEW Synagogue, corner Post and Taylor streets, will take place on SUNDAY, August 28th, 1870, at 9 o'clock A. M., at the Synagogue, and the Renting of Seats to non-members on the subsequent Sundays, till the Holidays, also at the Synagogue, where the Seat Committee will be in attendance from 10 to 12 o'clock A. M. The diagram can be seen daily at the office of the Secretary, 606 Merchant street, above Montgomery, also at the offices of F. Toplitz and J. FUNKENSTEIN & Co.

ISAIAH COHN,  
Secretary.

**CONGREGATION**  
**AHABAI SOHEM.**

THE SALE OF SEATS FOR THE ENSUING year will take place at the Synagogue, Mason street, near Geary, on

Sunday,.....August 28th.

At 9 o'clock A. M.

Parties wishing to secure choice seats, are invited to attend.  
The diagram of seats than remaining unsold will be kept at the store of

JULIUS BAUM, ESQ.,

Chairman Seat Committee, 333 California street,

By Order, M. WATERMAN.

**HOAGLAND & NEWSOM,**  
**ARCHITECTS,**

S. W. Corner Sacramento and Kearny streets,  
San Francisco.

Agents for REED, HOAGLAND & NEWSOM'S Patent  
WINDOW SHADE,

AND  
WINDOW SCREEN ATTACHMENT.

**DR. M. SICHEL,**

**SURGEON DENTIST**  
650 and 652 WASHINGTON ST.,

Near Kearny street, San Francisco  
Extracting teeth with Nitrous Oxide, or Laughing Gas.

**H. TRAUBE,**  
Has Reduced His Prices

**FOR REPAIRING WATCHES,**

Including Glasses and Keys, as follows:

For Cleaning Watches.....\$1 50  
For New Mainspring.....1 00  
For New Fence Chain.....1 50  
For New Jewel.....1 00  
For Cap Jewel.....75  
For New Glasses.....75  
California Jewelry, Diamonds and Hair Work made to order at the lowest rates.

H. TRAUBE,  
717 Clay street, opposite Plaza.

**FOR THE HOLIDAYS:**

**MORRIS WURKHEIM'S**  
**PIONEER**  
**CLOAK EMPORIUM,**

IS NOW PREPARED TO FURNISH THE latest styles of CLOAKS and DRESSES at the shortest notice and lowest rates.

The well known and fashionable cutter, Mr. Radloff, has the superintendency of the Cutting Department.  
Latest styles just received.—Give me a call.

No. 20 Montgomery street,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**FINE HOCK WINES.**

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS JUST RECEIVED ex "ELECTRA," the following well-known Wines from Mr. G. M. PABSTMANN SOHN, Mayence:

Deidesheimer, Marcobrunner,  
Niersteimer, Liebfraumilch,  
Forster Traminer, Ruedesheimer,  
Grafenberger, Dorkheimer,  
Geisenheimer, Laubenheimer.

Hochheimer, own growth,  
Johannisberger Schloss,  
Steinberger Cacknet,  
AND THE CELEBRATED  
Koenigin Victoria Berg.

All in cases, which he offers for sale in lots to suit, in Bond or Duty paid.

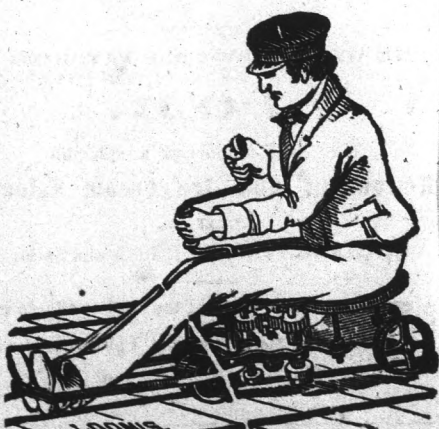
CHARLES MEINECKE,  
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**D. SIMPSON,**  
**PLUMBER,**

**GAS AND STEAM FITTER,**  
NO. 29 NEW MONTGOMERY ST.,  
Corner of Jessie.....Grand Hotel Block,  
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**ROOFING AND SIDEWALKING.**

**R. FLAHERTY,**  
**Asphaltum Works,**  
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**REMOVAL.**

**JOHN KEHOE,**  
**Metal Roofer, Tin and**  
**Sheet Iron Worker,**

641 MARKET STREET, near New Montgomery

ROOFING DONE AT LOW RATES, AND PROMPTLY.

**Messrs. DELATOUR & CO.,**

...THE...  
**Star Decorators**

Have on Hand  
A NEW STYLE OF DECORATIONS

For further particulars inquire at PLATT'S MUSIC HALL. PIPER & CO.

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DEALER IN

**NATIVE WINES AND BRANDIES,**  
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ALL KINDS OF LIQUORS AND FOREIGN WINES.  
N. W. CORNER OF PINE AND BATTERY.  
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SALES STABLE,  
Nos. 679 and 681.....Market street,  
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TO FAMILIES.

WE RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE TO THE patrons of this paper that we are in constant receipt of the best Imported

Dutch Herring,  
Sardells,  
Mess Mackerel,  
Fine Prunes and Preserves,

Jams and Jellies,  
Lemon and Orange Marmalades,  
Spanish and Stuffed Olives,  
French and English Pickles.

The best of WINES AND LIQUORS for Family use.

Also—the Celebrated BENEDICTINE, so popular all over Europe, and justly becoming a favorite drink by all who have once tried it.

C. J. HAWLEY & CO.,  
42 Second street, corner Jessie.

THE LEADING CLOAK AND SHAWL HOUSE.

SULLIVAN & CO., NO. 14 MONTGOMERY ST.  
We have constantly on hand a Large Assortment of

CLOAKS,  
SHAWLS,  
VELVETS  
CLOTHES  
SILKS,  
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TRIMMINGS,  
Etc., Etc.

SULLIVAN & CO., 14 MONTGOMERY STREET.

THE "SHIRT FACTORY

411 Montgomery street,

ADOLPH NEUBERG.....PROPRIETOR.

All kinds of Shirts made to order.

DAVID CONRAD,

Importer and Dealer in all kinds of

Foreign and Domestic Fruits,

N. W. COR. FRONT & WASHINGTON STREETS,  
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Importers and Dealers in

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A complete stock of all articles used by Assessors, Bakers, Soda Manufacturers, Hair Dressers, Dyers, Confectioners, etc., always kept on hand.

J. LANDO,

WHOLESALE

**Candy Manufacturer,**

NO. 226.....BATTERY STREET,

Near Sacramento, San Francisco

Our CANDIES are made of the BEST SUGAR.

We offer to the Trade—Candies in boxes, Fancy Candies, Sugar Plums, Gum Drops, Patent Corn Cakes, Pop Corn and Corn Balls. Also, all kinds of French Confectionery, on the best terms.

ROBERT MAYERS'

**Japanese Bazaar!**

Importer of all kinds

**JAPANESE CURIOSITIES!**

Acquired Ware, Crystal Jewelry, Fine French Goods, Music Boxes, Accordions, Concertinas, etc.,

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Southeast corner Pine, San Francisco.

Chazan for the Holidays.

CONGREGATIONS IN THE INTERIOR WHO wish to engage the services of a competent Reader and Lecturer, for the approaching New Year and Abolition Holidays, may hear of a gentleman fully qualified to officiate as such by addressing "Chazan," office of this paper.

**NATHANIEL GRAY, N. GRAY & CO.,**

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641 SACRAMENTO ST., corner of Webb,  
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Sole Agent for Barlow's Metal! Burial Cases and Caskets.

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